

Join a Club

Where They Meet

The following list of clubs and their respective places of meeting are listed in this issue that students may have opportunity to

the groups with which they desire to affiliate themselves. This list is tentative only. If any have been admitted that desired to meet Monday, it is because

At our meeting. Should it happen
 that in any of the gatherings,
 there seems to be no one ready
 to take charge, we now appoint
 one one with a little "spunk" to
 arise and appoint him or her self
 temporary chairman.
 The clubs and the rooms assign-
 ed them are:
 Clock "Y" Club _____ 115-E
 110-A

Commerce Club	390-E
Idaho Club	220-C
J. D. D. Club (missionary)	120-E
Intah Club	180-C
Castle Valley Club	120-C
San Pete Club	160-C
Log. Club	280-E
Arizona Club	110-C

Baseball Club	288-E
Varsity Club	330-E
Tennis Club	120-A
Gymnastic Club	140-A
Cheer Club	150-A
Dance Club	470-E
Hiking Club	260-E
Art Service Club	420-E
Economic Club	210-E
Billard Club	210-T
Boy Scout Club	240-T
Y-Winter Walkers	230-A
Women's Athletic Association, Ladies' Gym.	

Richard R. Lyman who has spent the time this summer traveling in Mexico and the southern countries, will give a lecture on that section of the country this morning during the seasonal period. His record of novel experiences and conditions peculiar to those people as related to the student body proved intensely interesting and educational.

FACULTY WOMEN ENTERTAIN ON MAESER HILL

received at the Maeser Memorial dining by Mrs. Geo. H. Brimhall, and as the sun was sending its last rays over the valley, the party was taken by Mrs. Brimhall to a lovely spot on the foot of Maeser Hill, where a bon-fire had been built. For the first time in many years, the

l you have another dog," "where
he goda water?" and many other
lamations of a like nature. This
ure was followed by a most en-
able camp-fire program of songs
stories.

the organization, which, if we may judge from the enthusiasm shown Saturday night, should be the best since its organization.

Musical Groups Will Appear Soon

The time is near when the students will have music to guide their steps in assembly.

Although Professor Sauer has a practically new group to train they will be ready to play in devotional

is doing excellent work and the students will be able to expect a great deal from them this year. There is an enrollment of over forty and

Professor Robertson is beginning to rehearse the orchestra for an appearance in the near future. There is a heavy contingent in this organization as well as in the band. A large per cent of its members are new students. The members are all enthusiastic over their work and the student body may look forward with pleasure for their appearance.

Y

CLASSES TO VISIT FAIR

The classes in Systematic Polonomy, under the direction of Prof. Morris, will visit the Utah County Fair and the State fair in a body. At these places the various products and allied agricultural products will be studied and judged. The Utah county fair begins today.

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Four Shows: 2:30,
4:00, 7:30, 9:00

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FROSH RULES

Perhaps some frosh have not clearly understood as yet, the purpose of the rulings imposed on them last Monday. Many have already come into the hands of the law and a few are quite indignant at the treatment received in their first days of college life. You few, be sports with the rest for these rules have a very prominent place in the student program and are given that position for two good reasons.

The first justification for such "unreasonable requirements" is to initiate the new comers into college life. True, the frosh have been sold and as far as finance goes the Freshman is a student but—he is not a part of that "Y" student body spirit until a certain period of initiation and adaptation has been passed through, after which time he then fully realizes the meaning of being able to say, "I am a member of Y" student body.

The second is equally as important. The members of the Frosh class this year come from eight states, three foreign countries, and there are nearly five hundred of them. Can this group be expected to go into one room and in four or five meetings become one unified, cooperating body? The problem is evident. There is nothing that will unite and cement the Frosh class together and give one

'Wick' Mendenhall Sends Word

When the editor received the following communication, he required some little time to ascertain who Wilfred Mendenhall was, but it is now ascertained that he is a senior at the University of Utah. "Wick" was named on the Greater seven years ago in many other ways gave his best to the "Y." He graduated last year from the agricultural department and is now Crop Test Inspector at Safford, Arizona. His letter follows:

Safford, Arizona, Sept. 16, 1925.
Editor "Y" News,
Brigham Young University,
Provo, Utah.

Dear Mr. Geneford—
When I read of registration starting at the "Y," I sort of felt like I should be back to school, but as that is impossible, the next best thing would be to get the "Y" News once a week.

Will you please put me on your mailing list and send me a bill for the charges.
I will take this opportunity to wish you the best of success with the "Y News" this year and if you have an opportunity tell the football team and Coach that I am with them even if I am in Arizona.

Best wishes for a banner year,
WILFRED MENDENHALL
Box No. 432, Safford, Arizona.

Two office boys were telling each other of the vast amount of hard work they had encountered during their school lives. Said one: "I don't mind a reasonable amount of misfortune, but when your breadwinner dies before the baseball season opens, that's what I call the limit!"

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great common class spirit quicker and in more efficient manner than these Frosh rules.

We believe that for Frosh rules it might be said, "There's a reason."

THE CLUBS

The campus clubs, which will be organized next week, are established with the intention of making it possible for students having common interests, to meet and receive the benefits of exchanging ideas and associating with a smaller unit than is possible in the four classes. It is only natural for those interested in art, those who attempt to speak Spanish, or the representative of Carroll County to form a "closer knit" group than they might do in the classes composed of such large numbers.

The advantages to be gained from such associations are many and valuable if the student becomes an active participant. Excellent opportunities, both socially and scholastically, are awaiting those who affiliate themselves with a club. Socials, hikes, luncheons, plays and other activities are included in a club's calendar of events. An important social factor is the meeting of people who have like interests and the feeling of a "group consciousness" all of which goes to add pleasure and satisfaction to the life of the student.

Scholastic advantages in the way of lectures, demonstrations and opportunities for putting instruction into practice are in themselves, sufficient reason for some of our clubs. It is admitted by all students of foreign languages, that there is not a better way to master these subjects than to attend the many entertainments provided during the year for foreign language students. Commerce, Art, Math, Music, English, Ag. Home Economics and others bring people of note to give the members valuable information gleaned from their experiences in the daily walks of life.

In view of these facts, we feel that all students should join a club. Study the list and choose those most interesting to you for more complete information, is the recommendation of all who have done likewise.

A number of students are asking why the professors cannot place orders for at least part of their text books until a week after school begins. Probably the best reason yet suggested is that too much "risk" will be taken

Post. (In quiz section)—Who defeated the Israelis?
Frosh (coming out of day dream)—I dunno! I don't follow any of these bath regime tomes.

Wife (with newspaper)—Just think of it! A couple get married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years.
Husband—I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer.

Waitress—Order, please!
Frosh—Whereas, I ain't making any noise.

"I should think you'd be ashamed to show your face in such a bathing suit!"
Don't worry, darling, people won't look at my face."

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SUMMER PAINTINGS IN FIRST EXHIBIT

About Student Body Officers

By IONATZ

The first art exhibit of the season is now in place in the Art Gallery, and all students are invited to inspect this collection. The showing is made up of the work done by the common school students, under the direction of Professor L. Randolph, at the University of California School of Fine Arts, and expressed himself as very satisfied with the quality of work done by the students this summer.

Professor E. H. Eastmond announced that he was interested in the exhibit, and he is arranging to be present in the art gallery during the coming season. The showings will include representative work from local, state and national artists, and all students are urged to visit the gallery from time to time and view their works to see they are not.

INITIAL STUDENT BODY PROGRAM WILL BE RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

joined in the chorus of "The College Song" and the final and enthusiastic of which was sung as we are all that she has a "crush" on me. Floyd Larson received a saxophone which received a very satisfactory response and resulted in the return of another number.

The new officers were called from the audience and placed on the stage for exhibition. Mr. Romney introduced each officer stating their past actions and future aspirations. Our freshman students felt rather strange when called upon to mingle with new people under entirely different circumstances and the new surroundings. For their benefit Sids Howard and Madge Peterson readily offered a clever musical stunt. It was not only enjoyable and delightful but proved beneficial to all Freshies in giving them renewed hope and future direction.

All students who attended the B. Y. U. had your long Louise Crick's "Janes" and "The West Indies." "Janes" is a very good one. "The West Indies" is a very good one.

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Because we are starting another about year and because we have not these officers, (and anyway, I guess they are as good as any other material to write on) that this article is written by me in introduction.

Owen Romney is our president. Now just to look at Owen, you will not believe he was human, well he is not about during the election time, but he was a real nice fellow. Some people (and even went so far as to defend him) was an angel. He was not very well acquainted with angels, and not willing to make any mistakes should I ever meet one, decided to inquire from the lady (and I think she told me a lot of stuff about Owen which I would date regard, but she impressed it upon my mind that Owen was no angel, and she ought to know. She married him!

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New Students Feel Y Spirit During Friday Handshake

The first dance of the season, held last Friday night in the Auditorium, indicated that a comfortable social life and domestic spirit will prevail in the student social functions this year.

Of course not all of the students were well decorated with the flowers of instruction and welcome. Those who followed these instructions could not help but get acquainted with most of the large group present.

Coach Roberts supervised the program which was led by the members of the Y staff and the students. For some time the first to meet the faculty were so pleased with their hand grip that they stayed for some of the students at the end of the line to test their skill in shaking hands. This part of their education must be left to a further date.

The success of the evening was due to the "Y" spirit that was present, and the music of the Troubadours.

Curtain Up! Libby in 'Y' News office to pose for a picture. She is a very good one. I thought that one until I asked her. Socially Libby is the real thing. The paper is usually making headlines for Libby, but she has not lost her leading article under society.

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